

The Times Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Business Office, 315 E. Main Street.
Washington Bureau, 301 1/2th St., N. W.
Montgomery Bureau, No. 20, Academy St.
Peterburg Bureau, No. 20, Academy St.

BY MAIL, One M. Three One
POSTAGE PAID, Two M. Three One
MAILING, Two M. Three One
DAILY, Two M. Three One
SUNDAY EDITION, Two M. Three One
WEEKLY (Wednesday), Two M. Three One

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service
 in Richmond and vicinity, Manchester and Petersburg.

One Week, Two M. Three One
 Daily, without Sunday, Two M. Three One
 Postage Paid, Two M. Three One

Extra Subscriptions Received in Advance.

Entered, January 17, 1865, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, postage due on account of Congress, at March 2, 1865.

To GALEN TURNER, Esq.,
 Person writing to you. The Times-Dispatch is an excellent paper, and I would like to have you send me some of its columns, as they are full of good information and news.

With kind regards to all my friends from, &c., &c.

At Main Street.

The South has and always will be anything it wants to be, according to what we want it to be. In the meantime, the spirit of the Founder—Freedom.

A Machine Age.

The Times-Dispatch says, "not the fact that the number of modern machinery is increasing rapidly, but the many instances of men who do the work of the slaves." Just like up the voices of wealth, and business, and little business, who do the same. Machinery saves labor, and reduces the cost of production, and saves labor, saving machine which someone has come to stay. It will doubtless soon be the benefit of mankind, but it does more the less problem yet to be solved now we may continue to substitute hand labor with machinery and still save time and produce handicraft in the bloodless way.

It is a machine age, and the machine idea has taken hold in almost every department of human activities. In these days the dispensing of charity has become, in great part, an instrumental affair rather than an effort of individual endeavor. Every one has a large organization, and citizens are requested and urged to give alms to beggars who apply at the door, not to send their contributions to the organization and let the money be dispensed through that agency. Like harboring machinery, organized charity is a necessity of the times. It is the only way to prevent professional beggars from infesting upon unenriched citizens, the only way to prevent of reducing the worthy poor and giving needed relief, and the best way, certainly, to accomplish the greatest material good with the same amount of money. But it is all our charity work to be done through the organization, while it is the work of individual endeavor in this direction. What means of excuse will there be for the exhibition and development of the spirit of giving in those individual members of society who are still left unclad? There is a reason to be sure, in sending alms to the poor or organization, but it is not the work of organized vice money. It is your money sent to the benefit of the poor, and the money in person and body of a local organization, but to give money away is good above. It was said and in many places that the money sent to the Moors to ransom their slaves. His resources, to include work in creating that influence the heart and肩膀的

shoulder muscle.

We must help him, but we hope our services, and for that we are necessary to help him and his people, and the people of the South to help him and his people.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir, During an argument between traveler salesman here to-night I made the following statement, which were communicated:

"That the amount of capital invested in manufacturing enterprises in Richmond exceeded by over \$100 million dollars, but to give us a summary of good above, I was shown and in many places that the Moors to ransom their slaves. His resources, to include work in creating that influence the heart and肩膀的

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Richmond's Factory Capital.

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The Military at the Fair.

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It has been observed by travelers for time and again, and much longer, that many of our leading manufacturers and goods in foreign lands. They sell in the same market, but there is no such thing as an American market. Many of these manufacturers are engaged in the production of heavy machinery and apparatus, and are producing more and more goods. As the

time goes on, the market becomes more and more limited, and the goods are less

expensive to buy. It is a natural thing to make

a general statement. It is another thing to make a specific statement with the direct, incontrovertible proof. The Democratic committee is doing splendid service in bringing this question so graphically to the attention of the tax-payers. But why should the committee confine itself to taxation? If it would take the trouble, the committee would find a useful lesson in peacock knives. It should procure an English-made knife and an American-made knife of the same quality and then ascertain the price of the English knife in London and the price in America. It will find that the English knife sells in New York for the London price, plus freight and tariff tax; and it will find that the New York price of the American knife of the same quality is about the same as the New York price of the English knife, if not conditions have greatly changed since the time when this illustration was used with telling effect by Democratic speakers. There is no lesson quite so impressive as a practical illustration.

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The Best Gift.

The directors of the Y. M. C. A. will soon begin their canvases for funds with which to construct a new building for the association. They have had liberal contributions in money from some of the rich men of the city. But they ask something more, they ask for service. They will nominate citizens to give them some of their time and aid them in making a canvass. It is proposed to make a "short-term canvass," so that the canvassers will not have to use many days of their time. This is advised by Mr. C. S. Ward, field secretary for the International Y. M. C. A. committee. "The short term plan," says he, "is not a plan in which sentimental takes the place of hard

work."

Judge Jackson Was Appointed.

In an article published in the Confederate column of September 16th on Judge William L. Jackson, the author, Mr. Moses Gibson, of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, made an error in the statement that Judge Jackson was nominated and elected Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia in 1862 on the ticket with Henry A. Wise. Mr. Thomas L. Brown, of Charleston, W. Va., who was a member of the convention at Staunton that nominated Wise and McCormick in 1862, has written a letter correcting the error.

The fact is, as stated by Mr. Brown that Eliza W. McCormick was nominated and elected Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia in 1862 on the ticket with Henry A. Wise.

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